STEEL AFTERMATH.-Frightened b

the obvious consequences of the Democratic

tensive spread of knowledge among the

workingmen who would be injured thereby.

resolution which he has introduced, for

bidding employers to make any suggestions

vote or to talk to them regarding the po-

litical consequences of the victory of either

large force of federal policemen

is reason to believe it will meet with oppo-

any extension of the federal machiner;

is suggested by some of the Republicar

members of the House that such a pro-

vision might be worthy of consideration, as

be needed to enforce the original Pepper

resolution could also be employed to see

that the negro was not deprived of the

and beneficial to the purity of the ballot.

Secretary of State, has occurred.

THE HONDURAN TREATY.-The par

though that is doubted by the Department

tuted the chief obstacle to the ratification

SUBPOENA FOR J. J. HILL

Stanley Committee Can't Find

Him-Stories of Convict Labor.

Washington, Feb. 7. James J. Hill, chair

Stanley Committee desired the attendance

be found. After the deputy had been on

not here. From another source the com-

desires information from him regarding th Lake Superior ore fields, the so-called Till

case of those fields to the United States

Convict labor in the operation of subsid

lary companies of the Steel Corporation,

particularly in Alabama, was taken up by

the committee when it resumed its hear

Mr. Reed, counsel for the Steel Corners

tion, said that no state convicts were now

being worked in Alabama by the company.

Chairman Stanley replied that the company

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 7.-Information re-

celved here late to-night was that James .

Hill, his secretary, wife and daughters are

on Jekyll Island, having arrived there sev-

People Have Plenty of Food.

and fifty men, women and children ma-

rooned for several weeks on Holland's

supposed, but are possessed of plenty, ac-

Captain Carmaine, of the revenue cutter

Apache, hurriedly dispatched to the relief

"Investigation proves conclusively," the

message said, "that no assistance is need

enough to last one month and sickness

The Apache was compelled to cut be

FOR FEDERAL TELEGRAPHS

Independent Telephone Head Favors

Hitchcock's Plan.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- President Manford Say

Association declared to-day in an address

before that body that the proposal of Post

master General Hitchcock to make the

telegraph companies part of the United

States postal system would be of great

benefit to both the public and the tele

phone companies. He said that "to have

his means of wire communication a par

of the government's postal system would

enable us to transmit telephone messages to any part of the nation at fair rates by

relaying the message by telegraph when

BANKERS TO MEET SEPT. 9

National Gathering.

Detroit, Feb. 7 .- The 1912 convention o the American Bankers' Association will

be held in Detroit in the week beginning

September 9. The date was decided upon

Banks of Detroit, attended also by F. A.

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE

age of the National Independent Telephon

ay through the heavy ice for eight hours

ed immediately. Plenty of food. Fue

of that sandbar of the bay.

unimportant."

necessary.

national association.

for \$2.50 a year.

to reach the island.

Cashington, Feb. 7 .- The two hundred

eral days ago.

of Mr. Hill as a witness, but he could not

Mr. Hill was reported to be staying.

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Junior League Debutantes Give Entertainment for Charity.

TABLEAUS FOLLOW COMEDY

Entire Programme Will Be Repeated This Evening-Supper After Performance.

Among the features of the twelfth annual by the Junior League was the manifestation of keen business sense on the part of the young girls of whom the organization is composed in filling no fewer than twelve large pages of the programme of the affair with advertisements, which must have

netted them a handsome sum. The Junior League is an organization composed almost exclusively of the pick of the debutantes of the season, banded toa view to remembering the poor in a useful fashion in the midst of all the dances and festivities of one kind and another given in honor of their coming out. The league aupports five district nurses and four visiting teachers, header being interested. mether for the purpose of charity, and with visiting teachers, besides being interested in many other branches of the work. The girls themselves conduct classes in the settlement houses and take an active part in

the work of this charity. Each winter they give a couple of dramatic entertainments, the proceeds of which are devoted to the poor. The one last night-which will be repeated this eveningwill rank as among the most successful of the series.

It began with a comedy in one act, by Miss Cicely Hamilton and Christopher St. John, entitled "How the Vote Was Won." the piece consisting of an amusing skit on the subject of woman suffrage. Horace Cole, represented by Edward Shippen, was sitting, when the curtain went up, by the fireside of his home in the Brixton suburb of London, engaged in condemning the felly of women's wanting a vote. Assailed in turn by his wife (Miss Sybil Davis), by her sister Winifred (Miss Frances Breese). by his sister (Miss Dorothy Parker), by Mme. Christine, the dressmaker (Miss Zoe Hannah); by his nicce (Miss Polly Jacob),

by Miss Maudie Spark, an actress (Miss Noel Johnston); by Miss Wilkins, manieurist (Miss Cornelia Chapin), and by the chaming Lily (Miss Josephine Nicoll), the unfortunate man has no alternative but to his solemn promise to make every effort to obtain the franchise for women

The comedy was followed by ten tableaux vivants representing scenes from the "Arabian Nights," as illustrated by Dulac, posing being done by James L. Breese and De Witt Lockman.

The first picture showed Miss Eugenic Philbin in the role of Scheherazade. Sidney Dillon Ripley was a most impressive Mahmud on his golden throne, in the second tableau, with Miss Hazen Symington. which are supposed to constitute the principal charm of the Moslem paradise

Miss Maud Kennedy and De Witt Lock-

Katherine Miller as the Princess of DeryaAgriculture, who made charges against his former associate engineers in the departWishe.

Since the Princess of DeryaAgriculture, who made charges against his former associate engineers in the departWishe.

Finally there was the "Tale of the Mirin which Miss Betty Carson, Miss Marjerie Blair, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss of the performance to-night.

Mrs. William Moore Carson, Dr. Linslee Williams, DeLauvey Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. Howland Davis, Mrs. James L. Breese and Mrs. C.

COPPER MERGER EXPECTED

Companies May Be United.

Ray Consolidated and Ray Central

It is understood that a deal is on for the merging of the Raw Consolidated Cop- nest conference with Chairman Moss this per Company and the Ray Central Copper Company. The basis of exchange, it is furnished documents hinting at the interest said, will be one share of the Ray Con-Central. A more definite announcement is Bryan declined to comment on the activity solidated for eight shares of the Ray expected in a few days.

The Ray Consolidated Copper Company was incorporated in May, 1907, under the relation laws of Maine. Its mines comprise 1,959 acres of lode claims in the Mineral Creek mining district at Ray, Pinal County, Ariz. The Gila Copper Company, whose property adjoins that of the Consolidated company, was acquired by the latter in May, 1910. The authorized capital stock was \$14,000,-660, which was increased in November, 1910, by \$2,600,000. The stock is listed on the New York and Boston stock exchanges.

The Ray Central Copper Mining Company was incorporated in January, 1909, under the laws of Delaware, as a reorganization of the Kelvin-Calumet Copper Mining Com- ping' The authorized capital stock was was

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EVERGLADES CHARGES DECLARED TO BE FALSE

Solicitor McCabe, Speaking for Secretary Wilson, Denies Them All.

EXPLAINS THE DISMISSALS

Attempt to Besmirch Depart-

ment Will Fail, He Says-Committee Resolves to Make Investigation. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 7.-The House committee

nvestigating the Department of Agriculture to-day formulated plans for an inquiry into he charges of Representative Frank Clark, of Florida, that Secretary Wilson has aided n the exploitation of the drained lands of florida by suppressing reports infinical to the interests of the land promoters.

hat this committee would finally consider the charges to-morrow, and would make an nquiry. A statement issued by the Departent of Agriculture indicates that the Democratic investigators have acquired another entertainment given last night at the Plaza gold brick, and that they are seizing with avidity on the complaint of two dismissed employes of the department

according to Representative Clark C. G. Elliott, chief engineer of the drainage division, and A. D. Morehouse, his assistant. were dismissed recently by the department because of their refusal to lend themselves to a scheme to exploit the Evergiades. In statement issued by the department tonight, with Secretary Wilson's approval

ons and declined to pract a complete re-ort of the drainage work which the de-artment had done in the Everglades was

failure to show suntern the promoters.

Both of these statements are untrue and Mr. Clark's effort to besmirch the Secretary of Agriculture will rail. The Secretary refused to print the report of the work done in the 'glades because not only were bits engineers, Mr. Wright and Mr. Elliott, in disagreement as to the correct interpretation of the work done by the department in he work done by the department in glades, but Mr. Elliott, without further stigation, radically changed his posi-and the experts of it. bureau of plant stry familiar with Florida conditions creed with both Mr. Wright and Mr.

McCabe Explains Dismissals.

Elliott and Morehouse were dismissed by the Secretary of Agriculture because they had certified and presented false accounts, knowing them to be false, on which the government had paid out money. Not only ild they know the accounts were false, but they procured the persons to make the false accounts, telling these persons that hey would receive money for their trouble. They admit they did thus, they concealed their unlawful acts from their chief. Dr. A. C. True, and when Dr. True discovered the facts he recommented their dismissal. The Secretary dismissed them, and as there Elliott and Morehouse were dismissed by The Secretary dismissed them, and as there

Secretary dismissed them, and as there a violation of law involved, sent all he facts and papers in his possession he Attorney General for certification, he District Attorney for prosecution for such other action as the Attorney waiting the deem proper.

The deem proper is department courts the fullest invession of this matter, and has irrefutable mentary evidence ready to present to investigating committee at a moment's ewince clearly shows that the action is Secretary has been proper and connict throughout. If the time has come a government employes may procure to prepare false accounts to secure ey from the government, without fear ismissal or prosecution for their acts. Miss Frances Henry and Miss Gwendolin of dismissal or prosecution for their acts, Condon hovering about him as those houris that fact is unknown in the Department of Agriculture

Inquiry Needed, Says Moss.

"The committee has determined that last Saturday by order of Secretary Wil-

The charge against the dismissed ther is that they misapplied an appropriation. Florence Blair and Miss Helen Huntington | Congress appropriates a lump sum for the appeared, in perhaps the most artistic tab- drainage and irrigation divisions of the legus of the entire series. The tableaus Department of Agriculture. The heads of were followed by a supper. The same pro- these divisions divide it equally. In 1909 gramme will be followed at the repetition the drainage division lent to the irrigation division some of its unexpended appropria-Among those present were Mrs. Lewis tion, and Elliott discovered soon afterward Cast Ledyard, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, that he was about \$900 short for completion of work under way in North Carolina and other states. Rather than have the work stop, citizens in those states interested in the completion of the projects advanced the money, and later were carried on the payroll as employes under the appropriaion for next year. With the money thus

obtained the men who advanced the fundwere reimbursed. There is a possibility that the investiga-tion may develop a row among the members of the Florida delegation in Congress Senators Bryan and Fletcher were in earmorning, and Representative Clark has of Sepator Fletcher in the alleged suppressed report. Senators Fleicher and

of Mr. Clark When Mr. Moss was asked if the tw Senators would aid in the investigation he

"The Senators have stated that they fould be present at the investigation." Then Mr. Moss smiled, but would say nothing more regarding the possible aid to e rendered by the Florida Senators.

ngaged Henry E. Davis. former United 'stop' with your injunction States Atterney for the District of Colum-

Revised by Florida Senator.

It was learned to-day that a Senate document ordered printed last summer relating to the Everglades did not contain the report made by Wright, as revised by Elliett, but contained a second revision made by Wright after he had left the employ of the government to become Chief Engineer of the State of Florida. In a letter to Secretary Wilson on November 25, 1911 Wright said that in the revision of the reort he had been aided by Senator Fletcher The Senate document did not contain the circular to the public which it is charged was suppressed by Secretary Wilson In his letter to Secretary Wilson Wright

Senator Fletcher was amazed, and requested me to once to Jacksonville and the remainder of the fare from Bound and the report was corrected to conform. Brook, N. J., to New York.

THEDAYINWASHINGTON NAGEL MAY BE JUSTICE Washington, February 7.

LOOKS LIKE NAGEL -- Were President affords a modicum of comfort to the in-Taft compelled to make a final decision surgents, and the regular Republicans point egarding the successor to Justice Harlan out that grave injustice is done to Mr. Mcthis evening he would unquestionably Harg, who, they say, has done very well name Charles Nagel, Secretary of Com- for one who is a good lawyer, but nothing merce and Labor. The stock of Judge at all of a politician. William C. Hook, of the 8th Federal Circuit, suffered a sharp decline to-day, when the President began to examine a decision concurred in by that jurist in a "Jim steel bill, Representative Pepper, of Iowa, Crow" case which has just been brought to the attention of the Chief Executive. tensive spread of knowledge among the It appears that Judge Hook concurred in the decision of the federal court sustain. At least, that is evidently the purpose of ing the constitutionality of the Oklahoma aw requiring the separation of whites and negroes on the railroads of that state, to their employes as to how they should President Taft has little patience with any sort of discrimination against the negroes, and the discovery that Judge Hook party. Being, presumably, a good state's had concurred in such an opinion made a decidedly unpleasant impression on him. Instead of sending the judicial nominaions, including that of Judge Hook, to be adopted. Possibly he has up his sleeve the Senate, the President called to the White House four of the five lawyer members of his Cabinet, Secretary Nagel, who through the country and apprehend emis under serious consideration for the Supreme Court, not being summoned. Senator Curtis and Representative Anthony. Chairman Moss announced this afternoon learning of the situation, hurried to the White House and urged the President to tain representations and explanations they purpose to submit, and it is probable that he submission of the judicial nominations will be deferred for some little time long-Some of the President's friends earnestly hope that he will not deem it necessary to deprive himself of the political services of Secretary Nagel by appointing him to the Supreme Court, but that is a consideration which will have no weight whatever with the President if he decides that Mr. Nagel is the best . an he can find

M'HARG'S WORK -- Some of the insurgents who are strenuously opposed to the renomination of President Taft are begin-Ormsby McHarg, who, to borrow their exression, "has, with unlimited cash at his disposal, captured only one city committee, and it did not stay captured much more than twenty-four hours." That is unjust to partment had done in the Everglades was because the Secretary (id) not regard the circular and reports as sufficiently favorable to please the land promoters who were operating in the glades. In Mr. Clark's statement it is further sought to show that the recent dismissal of Messrs. Elliott and Morehouse, drainage engineers, was for failure to show sufficient favors to the land promoters. It is true that it is not much of a delegashow when it applies to the Republican National Committee to scat it, instead of the regularly elected delegation-in a word, that it will prove as much of a farce at testing delegation procured by the Hon. Butler Ames, through the use of forged tickets, four years ago. It is also true of State. hat the contesting delegation will fade into | made with New Orleans bankers it may othingness as rapidly as did the Ames serve to dissipate the opposition of cerelegation before the pitiless logic of Mr. McHarg when he had been retained by the friends of Mr. Taft. Nevertheless, even of the pending convention. G. G. H.

to the manuscript secured from your do-

At the Department of Agriculture atter tion was called to a printed circular Secre for information as to the agricultural value of the Everglades land. It reads as follows The department believes that the drainage of the Evergiades is feasible from an engineering point of view, but has no optnion to offer as to the value of the lands for agriculture when drained. The department has never investigated advertising land companies and is unable to furnish information as to the reliability of any of them. No one should invest money in land anywhere without seeing it first and studying all the surrounding conditions.

M'GOWAN DENIES CHARGE Says He Did Not Talk in Toronto

About Lorimer Case. Washington, Feb. 7.—Charles McGowan. Another deputy was sent there, but up to a vard University. An effort will be made the young Canadian witness, denied before late hour to-night he had not reported. At to obtain immediate confirmation. man appeared in the third picture, entitled there are circumstances in connection with the Lorimer committee to-day that he had e found to her grief the place where this case that need thorough investiga- ever admitted receiving money for "perjur-Codada 1 had lain vacant," and Miss Urling tion," said Chairman Moss to-day, "and ing himself" before the committee last July. Sibley, in number four, represented the we already have decided to subpenta as instead of receiving \$1,500, as private descene "And ever with tears falling down one of the first witnesses J. O. Wright, the tectives swore he told them, McGowan tesom her eyes she sighed and sang."

Chief drainage engineer of the Strie of tified that he received only \$300 in a check Miss Jean Morris figured as "Pirosze, the Alrest and most honorably horn" and Miss alrest and most honorably horn" and Miss. fairest and most honorably born," and Miss drainage division of the Department of by C. F. Wiehe, secretary," to reimburse

> McGowan admitted that he was in a istel room in Toronto on January 6 with Detective Bailey, of whom he said he "never ad a suspicion that he was anything but what he pretended to be," a claim agent. It | ings. was then that Bailey swore the \$1,500 statement was made, and J. E. Sheridan swore he recorded such a statement as oming over a telephone apparatus from the room in which Mctiowan was alleged, officials would be called to testify to that to have been speaking. On cross-examina on McGowan swore that no talk occurred the room about the Lorimer investigation

anything connected with it. The committee indicated a desire to clos he testimony soon. It has been arranged graphic ability at a closed session. Mc Gewan's examination will continue to-mo

GOMPERS QUOTES SHAKESPEARE

Says He Did Not Mean To Be Profane

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day told the court which is trying him, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell for contempt, that when he wrote go to with your injunctions," he had used the expression in a Shakespearian sense and not a profane one.

"I like Shakespeare and had in mind some of his expressions when I wrote that," said Mr. Gompers "such as 'avagnt,' 'go to with thy prattle"! It was in the Shakespearian sense that I used Elliott and Morehouse, the dismissed it, and I meant no disrespect of this court bureau employer, this afternoon or its decrees. I meant 'go to.' 'wait' or

He said John Mitchell, former vice-presi da, to act as their counsel. Mr. Davis was dent of the federation, who was sentenced ounsel for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in the to nine months in Jail for contempt, did recent Wiley-McCabe controversy, and his retention will result in considerable "scrap-ping" when the investigation sets under labor leaders are being prosecuted, but his name had been attached as a matter

When the court took a recess unusual precautions to guard Justice Wright were apparent. Three policemen and a deputy marshal escorted him to his chambers. The judge has received many threatening

RAILROAD RECOVERS \$1 50

Makes Legal Issue of Case Involving

Mileage Ticket. Woodbury, N. J., Feb. 7 .- A legal battle to recover \$1 50 from Millard F. Cattell, o this place, ended in a victory for the t'hill Senator Fletcher got permission from the last seesion of Congress to publish this report as part of a Senate document. A copy was procured from your department and sent to the Government Printing Office. When the galley proof was struck off. Elliott received a copy and proceeded to rewrite the same. When it was returned to the committee it no longer appeared to be my report, but Elliott's person. My name had been stricken out and Elliott's inserted in many places. Page after page had been stricken out and many typewritten pages supplied to take their places. Matter had been injected that was not in the original report, and conclusions drawn were not warranted by facts. Detroit Association Fixes Date for adelphia & Reading Railway Company here one year-had expired. Cattell refused to to-day at a meeting here of the Associated Farnsworth, of New York, secretary of the auit, and an appeal was taken to the thirty meetings, extending over five days.

the invalidity of its claims to recognition. President Will Probably Appoint Him to Supreme Court.

HOOK'S NAME OFF THE LIST

Withdrawn on Account of "Jim Crow" Decision-Louis Marshall

Mentioned for Cabinet.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The vacancy in the United States Supreme Court caused by the death of Associate Justice John M. Harlan probably will be filled by the appointment of Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, now Secretary of Commerce and

rights Democrat, it is not quite clear just how Mr. Pepper will provide for the en-Labor President Taft is expected to send the forcement of his resolution, even if it should nomination of Secretary Nagel to the supplementary resolution providing for a Senate in a few days. Judge William C. Hook, of Kansas, who until last night was most prominently mentioned for the ployers who mention the probability of place, is said to have been eliminated "empty dinner pails" as the inevitable refrom further consideration at an hour's sult of Democratic success next Novemsession of the Cabinet to-day. All the ber. But if that be Mr. Pepper's plan there lawyers in the Cabinet except Mr. Nagel sition from some of his Democratic colwere present, and afterward it was leagues, who, ever since the defeat of the learned that the President had made force bill, have regarded with misgivings clear his intention of appointing his Sec retary of Commerce and Labor looking to the protection of the ballot. It

This report was so generally credited to-night that rumor was busy with a possible successor to Mr. Nagel in the the same federal police force which would Cabinet. Louis Marshall, of New York, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, were mentioned among those who would be considered by President Taft.

rights of citizenship in any state in the Judge Hook's name was taken off the 'nion and for other ends equally proper President's list to-day almost at the eleventh hour. This action was said to be due to his concurrence- in a "Jim tial defeat of the Honduran treaty as the crow" law decision in an Oklahoma railresult of the prograstination of the Senroad case. The President and Attorney ate, which has long been feared by the General Wickersham are understood to believe that Judge Hook went too far in contract made with certain New York this case, and Secretary Knox, Secretary bankers for the refunding of the Hondu-Stimson and Secretary Fisher, the other ran loan has expired, and the bankers are not willing to renew it. This contract ex- lawyers at the Cabinet meeting, evipired yesterday, and now the treaty has dently agreed with them. been referred to a sub-committee of the Secretary Nagel has been mentioned

Committee on Foreign Relations, consistamong those the President was consider ing of Senators Root, Lodge and Bacon, ing for the Supreme Court place ever who will confer with the Secretary of since Justice Harlan's death last fall. State to determine if another contract for Attorney General Wickersham and Posta loan can be made. Fortunately, there are certain New Orleans bankers who have master General Hitchcock are known to expressed a willingness to make such a have urged his appointment strongly. Mr. Taft's only objection to the appointloan, and if satisfactory terms can be

agreed upon they may get the contract. ment has been the fact that Mr. Nagel is There are some Senators who believe a sixty-two years old, and, although a lawmore favorable contract can be made, al- yer of large practice, has had no judicial

Marshall said he had absolutely no comment to make on the suggestion of his ppointment to succeed Secretary Nagel. statement," said Mr. Marshall, "because is manifestly impossible for me to refered, and equally foolish for me to discuss my candidacy for an office I would ot accept. I do not wish to have my name used in connection with the matter." Mr. Marshall is a member of the law man of the hoard of directors of the Great firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer & Mar-Northern Railway, was sought to-night by shall

deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives with a subpoens from the Stanley Steel Investigating Committee, re-HERRICK TO BE AMBASSADOR turnable next Monday. The deputy was sent with it to Jekyll Island, Georgia, where

Post in France. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The nomination of ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick of the way to Jekyll Island several hours. Ohio to be ambassador to France was word came to the committee that Mr. Him sent to the Senate by President Taft tohad come to Washington and was at the day. He will succeed Robert Bacon. me of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hill. who resigned to become a fellow of Har-

President Nominates Him for

the Hill home it was said that Mr. Hill was The President was informed to-day by Secretary Knox that the French govern mittee heard that Mr. Hill, knowing of the subprena, had agreed to accept service and ment had found Mr. Herrick acceptable would appear next Monday. The committee as ambassador.

HONDURAN TREATY SHELVED

New York Bankers Say Loan Agree ment Has Expired. Washington, Feb. 7.-The Honduras loss

guarantee treaty, under which this country was to guarantee a \$10,000,000 American loan to Honduras to refund its public debt tee on Foreign Relations The New York financial interests that

ere to make the loan have informed this government" that the time within which their agreement was to be confirmed had expired and that it is no longer binding

The treaty had been reported to the Senate, but was sent to the committee yes erday in executive session as the result f the withdrawal of the New York houses. J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & 'o, were among those who were to make

HOLLAND ISLANDERS SAFE the loan. Honduras and Nicaragua asked The Apache Reports Marooned this government to assist them in paying their debts by agreeing, in case of a default, to accept responsibility for the colection of the revenues and to make set tlements in accordance with the contracts of indebtedness Island, in ice-locked Chesapeake Bay, are President Taft has urged both treaties on not facing starvation and pestilence, as

the Senate and has pointed out that the same plan has worked in Santo Domingo with remarkable benefits to that country n the cause of peace The Nicaraguan treaty is still pending in

The whole question will now go over unti ome new arrangement is made, if at all between Honduras and the American bankers. Democratic Senators have shown

a disposition to have this government consulted before the loan provisions are agreed to, rather than after the signing of an agreement. A treaty with France and other nations to restrict the circulation of obscene lit-

crature was ordered favorably reported by the Foreign Relations Committee to-day The signatories agree to take all possible measures to prevent the sending out o such literature.

NO CANADA TRIP FOR TAFT

Will Be Too Busy, President's Reply to Connaughts' Invitation.

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 7.-President l'aft will have no time to attend the Dry 'arming Congress of America to be held at Lethbridge next September, according to communication received by the Afberta government to-day from the President. He had been invited by the Duke of Connaught, who will be present

Secretary James Wilson, the President wrote, will represent the United State government at the congress. Mr. Taft said he would be in the vicinity of Lethbridge during the campaign, but would be busy to cross the border.

PARK REPUBLICAN CLUB DANCE. The Park Republican Club, of the 35th

Assembly District, will hold its eighth annual reception and entertainment at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue, on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday. After the vaudeville feature a dance will be held. The president of the club. Deputy Controller. In all there are expected to be more than Douglas Mathewson, will be among those present, together with Thomas W. Whittle, Mailed anywhere in the United States executive committee member of the dis

To Guard the Honor of a Famous Whiskey

When Watchman Whiskey was brought to its present state of perfection-when it had been distilled after a master process, and matured into rare mellowness-its maker sought to keep it so for you.

The solution of their problem was the Non-refillable and bottle-a guard of honor for your good health and your

"Ye Olde

Watchman' Whiskey

In Non-Refillable Bottles

Kaiser Stood Up and Bowed as She Waved Stars and Stripes.

Miss Mildred Dickert, an eighteen-yearold girl of this city, whom the German on the North German Lloyd liner Kron-

nother about two months ago, visited norning of January 24 she found one of liquor license was not affected. the streets lined with crowds, and on asking the reason was informed by a policeman that the Emperor was expected to pass by on his way to a celebration of an anniversary of the birth of Frederick the Great. After waiting several hours and growing tired, she broke through the line of guard and crossed the street. The girl was ordered back, but at that moment the carriage bearing the Emperor came by The riage bearing the Emperor came by. The efforts of the policemen to drive her back to the sidewalk attracted the attention of the head of the German nation. Miss Dick ert saw him looking her way, and, taking from her coat an American flag waived i at Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The Emperor smiled, stood up and bowed to the owner of the Stars and Stripes. A German policeman, thinking Miss Dicker and her mother were friends of the Kaiser, gave her personal escort from the crowded

CHANGES IN HAWLEY ROADS

When seen last night at his home Louis Directors Elected by Two Boards in His Place-More Resolutions.

Frank H. Davis, partner of the late Edwas elected vice-president of the Chicago

directors of the Interborough Rapid ansit and Interborough-Metropolitan mpanies at meetings held yesterday.

PROUD AMERICAN GIRL HERE HAYMARKET LOSES LICENSE

Working Girls' Committee Wins Fight Against Dance Hall.

As the result of a complaint made by the committee on vacation resources of work-Emperor honored recently with a bow in ing girls, of which Mrs. Charles H. Israels Berlin, arrived here yesterday from Bremen is chairman, Chief Wallace of the Mayor's Bureau of Licenses yesterday revoked the license of the Haymarket dance hall, of Miss Dickert, who went abroad with her which Richard Wood is proprietor

Inspectors were detailed to the place and Monte Carlo, where she risked two Ameri- the Society for the Prevention of Crime can dollars on the wheel and lost. On her also made an inspection. Mr. Wood had a way home from the Riviera she and her hearing on the evidence and the license for mother spent a few days in Berlin. On the the dance hall was then revoked. The

so long as the Haymarket was doing bust-

ALUMNI OF MANHATTAN DINE

Many Dignitaries of Church and Bench at Annual Affair. The alumni of Manhattan College met

last night at the Hotel Aster for their forty-third annual dinner. The Rev. Thomas P. Phelan acted as toastmaster and introduced as speakers the Rev. Brother Jerome, president of the college, whose toast was "Our College"; John F. Brosnan, 11, who described "Our Hopes"; Monsignor John J. Kean, who spoke about "Our Prelates," and John H. Barry, whose subject was "Our Jubilarians," being of the class

Among the dining alumni were Justices vin Hawley in the firm of Hawley & Davis, Dowling, Cohalan, Stapleton and Giegerich, of the Supreme Court; Monsignor M: J. & Alton Railroad Company, and James S. Lavelle, Justice Philip J. Sinnett, of the Mackie, secretary and treasurer of the Hocking Valley Railway Company, was elected a director and member of the exceptive committee of the Alton road to succeed Mr. Hawley, at a meeting of the chaplain of the Maine when she sank off rectors yesterday.

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